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THOMAS H. LOGWOOD. F. Altorney-General of the Bartlett Olreut GEORGE W. GORDON.

VAN H. MANNING. and reform was found in every department, and as the result of Democratic | dricks for the highest offices in the gift ascendancy taxes were greatly reduced. This reform and retrenchment is a guaranty that the same party, if continued faithfully represent the great National in power, will give permanent peace and prosperity to a State that has been nearly ruined by misrute and corruption. The people of Mississippi have learned in sorrow what Radical rule means, and they will not surely remand the State back to the extravagance and profligacy of the party that will again entail upon them the very burdens which the Democracy have lifted from their shoulders. The Democracy of Mississippi have faithfully fulfilled canvas; last fall, and they will retain the advantage slready gained if they are true to themselver, and maintain a comcounty in the State. Colonel Van H. Manning is the Democratic nominee for congress in the second district, and is worthy of the enthusiastic support of his party. The patriotism of Colonel Taylor, in withdrawing from the canvass and giving his support to his successful that class who can rise above defeat and declare anew his devotion to the party

will be reclaimed by the Radicals and left alone to writhe in her pain until Time, the repairer, shall make a new the destruction and the decay of the present order of things.

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We see from the advertising columns The Knox county Democracy held a mass-meeting at Knoxville on Monday, of cur anti-Democratic cotemporary that a meeting will be held at Cochran that a meeting will be held at Cochran was appointed to attend the State Demhall to-night for the purpose of organ- ocratic convention at Nashville on the izing a Hayes and Wheeler club. The ninth of August. The committee on rescall is signed by sixty-six white Repub- fred Caldwell, the following, which was adopted: that of Em. E heridge. The name of no colored man sppears to the call. party of Knox county, in convention as-What is the meaning of this slight to sembled, do hereby accept and heartily the negro? Have the Republicars gone | indorse the rescitations and plantocratic back on him? Do they propose an arisconvention which recently assembled at self-respect as to submit to this indig- United States. Wheeler club in Memphis should adwheeler club in Memphis should admonish the Democratic party of Shelby county as to its duty. This movement tribution of taxes among all citizens

means battle, and the Democrats must and property-holders of the State, acprepare for the contest. Our danger is cording to the value of the property in the apathy of our party. All concede We favor such legislation as will enthat Tennessee will give to Tilden and courage and foster the productive indus-Hendricks a majority of near fifty tries of the county, sustain and develop a liberal and comprehensive system of thousand. The danger is not in the elections, which occur on the third of

free public instruction, and by these measures increasing the mineral and material wealth of the State, and removing the frightful scenes of crime and disorder, and lightening the burden of taxation.

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ioned Style-Etc.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the COBINTH, Miss., July 4.—To-day has been a glorious day. The people of old Tishomingo and Alcorn united to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of our country. In the morning speeches were delivered by Calonel A. D. Dilworth, Colonel C. W. M'Cord, George S. Inge and Judge J. W. Kilpatrick. The barbecue was served in the old-(ashioned way. The Iuka and Corinth base ball clubs played a match game for the championship of North Mississippi, and the score stood twenty-two to fisteen in favor of the Corinth boys. After the game was layed the people left for their homes well pleased with the day.
YOUNG ALCORN.

TILDEN.

Congratulations Pouring in Upon the "Great Reformer"-Ratification-German Support.

ALBANY, July 1 .- Governor Tilden has about as much business upon his rally of the strength of the par- hands as he can attend to, and will not ty on the third of August go to Philadelphia on the Fourth, statements to that effect being quite as imaginative as some of the recent interviews with him. He does not care to go to the Centennial as a part of a public display, but will be content to go at a later day as a private citizen. Returning delegates visited him throughout the morning hours to-day, and a bushel basket of ination of Tilden and Hendricks has in- mail matter engaged his attention in the spired the Democracy throughout the intervals. Among the letters and telegrams it is note worthy that a number have been received from schools, Sunday-schools, and clergymen of various religious denominations. One of the latter from a clergyman in Washington says he has traveled thirty thousand the Democracy of Shelby acted wisely | miles in two years and has felt the pubnot to permit any differences among lie pulse, which beats very strongfor reform; and another from learn from William J. Sykes, who was school in Cincinnati asks for a sentipresent and took an active part in the ment from the reform governor which meeting-being one of the committee may be read to his Sunday-school, while on resolutions—that the feeling in favor | a third from a Jewish rabbi recalls with thanks a contribution which the goverof Governor Porter's nomination was nor had made to Mount Sinai hespital overwhelming, there not being, so far as some years ago. Forty-four pupils of a he knew, a single delegate appointed | business college in Poughkeepsie sent who would not vote for bim. The ob. their congratulations in a telegram, and the same time act in harmony with the of Maryland; Mr. Aiken, Mr. Magrath. and five other ex-governors of South Carolina; Judge Pinckney, of Mary-land; Columbus Alexander, of Washington; John G. Thompson, of Onio; Senator Casserly, Congressman Bovee, C. C. Walker, and others, some of whom are Republicans. The friends of the governor who conducted the cam-

paign for him at St. Louis will probably arrive home on Monday. GERMAN SUPPORT. New Yorker Handels Zeitung. Our sympathies in the approaching truggle are with Samuel J. Tilden, not ecause, but notwithstanding he is the nomines of the Democratic party. It is not with hollow phrases, but by weighty deeds, that Tilden has proved himself the representative of reform. But what is Haves? He is the nominee of a party which claims indemnity for eight years of misgovernment on the strength of its great services in the past; which demands the confidence of the people without offering guarantees for the fu-

ture, for it has as good as thrown on one side the only practical reformer in its ranks, Benjamin Bristow. If words express thoughts, then the Republican party in its entirety is completely identified with Grantism, otherwise it could not, in its platform, have offered the warmest thanks to the national administration, and particularly to President Grant, for "honorable fulfillment of pledges," Under existing circumstances, the victory of the Rebe desirable if the opposition, in its nominations and its declaration of principles, offered something absolutely worse; and this is not the case. Tilden and Hendricks are quite as bonorable, ciples and proper exponents of the great National Democratic party, and also and Wheeler, and, as to the two platforms, the Democratic, of which reform is the beginning and the end, has many

advantages over the Republican. RATIFICATION AT CLARKSVILLE. Special to the Courier-Journal.] CLARESVILLE, TENN, July 4.-Ar-

rangements have been made for a Tilden and Hendricks ratification meeting on some of us, yet we have the most unbounded confidence in his integrity, and | the tenth instant. Colonel W. C. Breckwe do hereby pledge to him our united support at the ballot-box. inridge and Mr. Watterson have been selected as the orators for the occasion. The Woman Suffragists.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-A meeting of the American woman suffrage association was held this morning in Horticultural hall to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of woman suffrage by the Province of New Jersey. Addresses were delivered by Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe and others, who endeavored, by citing numerous examples, to show that women were as well calculated to hold positions of trust and intelligence as men. The From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal] constitution of the second of July, 1776, COVINGTON, TENN., July 5.—A Demo-cratic convention was held at Covingof New Jersey, which continued in force until 1844, was referred to, under which

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women availed themselves of the suf-

frage at the polls, and pertinent remarks were made upon the subject.

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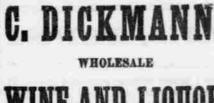
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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Bhert.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS - COLONEL In the APPEAL of Sunday last it was announced that this gentleman had been nominated as the Democratic candidate for congress in the second Mississippi district. The contest was between Manning and Taylor, and was characterized by fierce bitterness. But we are gratified to see the party concentrating on Colonel Manning. He is a ject of the Shelby county Democracy is Among the other telegrams received, one gentleman whose capacity, ability, in- to represent their own feelings, and at was from Ex-Governor Thomas Swann, ed. He possesses talent of the highest Democracy in other parts of the State." order, and as a member of congress will utter no sentiment and give no vote that will antagonize the true interests of the people of Mississ'ppi. The rivalry in the second district has been animated, but it is gratifying to know that Colonel Manning will not be seriously damaged by a canvass in which his claims were passionately contested. Colonel Taylor withdrew his name, and we predict without venture that in the contest no more valuable service will be rendered the Democratic cause ing was held at this place on the Fourth of July. The meeting organized by calling W. J. Wilrey to the chair and apthan by Colonel Taylor. It is only by harmony that the Democracy of Mississippi can retain the power they coured in November 18st. The Democratic legislature was characterized by reform. It abolished all supernumerary offices, and retained only such as were indispensable to the proper administration of the State government. In three months after the State of Mississipp! had been rectored to the rightful control of the people, retrenchment

every pledge made by them during the pact, impregnable organization in every rival, is another tribute to the nobleness and generosity of his nature. He is of of which he is an honored member. His manly course throughout the whole contest has bound those who were his friends at first to him by hocks of steel, and won the high regard and sincere friend-

terratic organization that is to exclude the black trash? We cannot believe that the colored people are so wanting in nity. The organization of a Hayes and

Presidential election, but in our county August, and in view of the fact that Tennessee is the first of the States in which an election will be held prior to the Presidential election, the importance of our party casting its full

strength in the August elections cannot be overestimated. If we meet with disaster in our elections, it will exercise a depressing and most injurious effect in the great national struggle. On the other hand, if we roll up the majority to The Fourth Celebrated in Old-Fas which we are entitled, a corresponding enthusiasm will certainly follow. We therefore exhort the Democracy of Tennessee to labor for victory in the August election. Let not the Democratic executive committee for Shelby county be deceived; let not the nominees for the county offices flatter themselves into the belief that they will have no opposition. They will have formidable opposition by candidates secretly nominated on the eve of the election. We warn the Democracy of Shelby as to its duty. The organization of a Hayes and Wheeler

club to-night is the breeze that precedes the storm, the trickling of the drop ere the bursting of the fountain. Let, there-

ore, no time be lost in perfecting the Democratic organization, and in the adoption of measures that will secure victory. Let the time between this and the election be industriously employed by every true Democrat in arousing his fellow-citizens to the importance of bringing out a full vote for Anderson, for Logwood, for Rawlings, and for Gordon. Let there be such a as the importance of the occasion demands. Let us thunder forth a sweep-

ing and glorious Democratic victory. It cannot be that Shelby county will return to Radicalism, which all other sections are leaving in disgust. The nom-

Union with confidence, and Shelby must do her duty. THE Paris Intelligencer thinks that themselves at this critical juncture. We ly

PLEASANT HILL, MISS.

Grand Centennial Picnic-Tilden and

Hendricks Indorsed-Colonel Van H. Manning for Congress. From an Occasional Correspondent of the PLEASANT HILL, July 5 .- A grand Centennial picnic and ratification meetpointing C. A. Marshall secretary. By request of the chair, the old veteran Democrat of DeSoto county, Dr. W. H. M'Cargo, briefly explained the object of the meeting, and on motion the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of three to draft resolutions expressive

of the sense of the meeting; whereupon the chair appointed the following gentlemen: Dr. W. H. M'Cargo, C. A. Mar-shall and S. J. Dickey, who submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the action of the National Democratic convention at St. Louis, in nominating Tilden and Henof the nation, meets with our most hearty approval, for in them we recognize two standard-bearers who will

Democratic party and the best interests of the nation Resolved, That the platform of principles set forth by the party nominating these standard-bearers are the true prinmeets with our hearty approval.

Resolved, That in the selection of Colonel Van H. Manning by the district congressional convention, recently held at Oxford, we recognize a man in every way qualified and fit to represent us in the congress of the United States; and while he was not the first choice of

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Jackson Clarion, the Press and Times at Hernande, and the Memphis APPEAL.

COVINGTON, TENNESSEE. Democratic Convention-The Gubernatorial, Congressional, Legislative and Presidential Candidates.

ton, Tennessee, on the fifth instant. The convention was called to order by Hon. Peyton J. Smith, and Colonel J. W. Green elected permanent chairman, and John Green Hall, secretary. On the fifth ballot Captain C. B. Simonton was nominated for representative. Delegates were appointed to the gu-bernatorial convention at Nashville,

with instructions to cast Tipton county's

vote for Governor James D. Porter for

Delegates to the congressional con-

vention were instructed to use every

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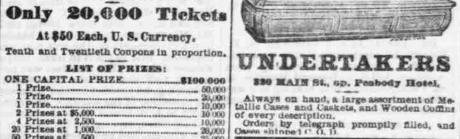
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